

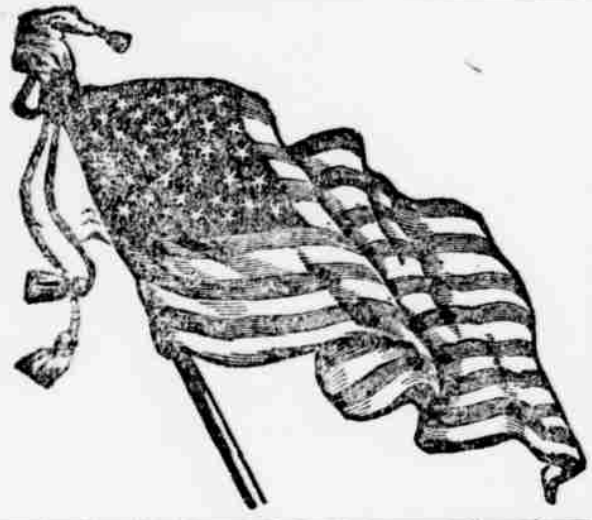
ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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\$1.00. Reading notices, 10c per line
per insertion. Classified advertising
terms at top of column one, page one.
Display advertising rates upon applica-
tion.Orleans county also came through
with its K. of C. campaign share.

Undoubtedly road construction work will be curtailed again this year because of labor conditions resulting from the war situation. Not only is this true in Vermont but in New York and all over the country. But this curtailment cannot continue long without great economic loss to the nation.

Orleans county makes a splendid showing when it comes to comparisons with the other counties of the state, in the matter of failure of registrants to appear for medical examination when summoned during the former call. But one man in this county failed to appear, a record surpassed by no other county in New England.

The Liberty loan committee of New England writes us that patriotic citizens who bought the first and second Liberty bonds are being approached by agents who try to induce them to exchange their Liberty bonds for securities of doubtful value. It is hoped that all such offers will be disregarded. Liberty bonds are the best investment in the world, and should be kept. In case it becomes imperative to sell a Liberty bond there can be no objection, but it should be sold through a reputable banker. It should not be exchanged for other securities nor for merchandise.

With the enforced lengthening of the school vacation at the holidays and the further enforced vacation in some schools because of the lack of fuel there is real concern as to how students can complete the prescribed school work and get out onto the farms early in order to assist in the great food producing plans. The fact is, our war living program has not yet smoothed itself out. One of two things must take place in this case: school work cannot be completed or farm work must be forgotten. Which is most essential in 1918 must be a matter for parents, students and school officials to settle without prejudice or narrowmindedness.

A glimpse at the record-breaking list of exhibitors who are to display their cars or accessories at the Boston Auto Show, March 2 to 9, indicates that the motor car industry expects a big selling season when spring arrives. It is four months since Chester I. Campbell, manager of the show contracted for the last available foot of space in Mechanics Building and Horticultural hall, yet hundreds of manufacturers and dealers are still clamoring for space to exhibit. This is rather an extraordinary state of affairs in view of war times and if it is to be taken as barometer of future business it certainly foreshadows great prosperity in the industry.

The low price of cows this spring reflects the serious shortage of farm labor, which seems to this paper to be one of the most serious problems now facing the nation. What relief federal labor experts can bring is problematical. Conscription of labor from non-essential industries for the farm is a doubtful solution and is answered by the remark of the farmer who said, "I don't want to furnish cows for a fellow to milk who is sent me from the factory, against his will." Government control of farm labor is practically impossible because of the scattered and isolated conditions on the farm. All kinds of large agricultural production are imperative but cannot be accomplished without more labor. It would seem that if any class of men are to be exempt and kept on the farms it is our young men who are actually producing, or materially helping to produce, agricultural crops. In this section of Vermont

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Beans Would Win the War.

It must not be assumed, of course, that the bean is as valuable a food as wheat. It is not so easy of digestion as wheat, and though richer in protein, it is not so generally and completely assimilated as wheat. But the difficulty in its digestion is readily corrected in the process of cooking, especially by the addition of a little soda, and it is probable that to most people it is as easily digestible as corn and corn products.

As an emergency crop under war conditions, the ordinary white kidney bean of commerce offers much greater advantages than the potato. Widely and generally cultivated it would put the American people and their allies far beyond the danger of famine by another autumn. And the kidney bean does not by any means exhaust the capabilities of the species. There are more than 100 varieties cultivable in the United States.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Re-elect Entire State.

The Rutland Herald urges that all state officials and members of the legislature be reelected this year, and that the legislature limit its session to ten days. The Bennington Banner endorses the suggestion and points out the saving that could be made. It says: "The present members of the legislature being all familiar with the business could have all their bills ready and printed before the session met and the essential business could be done in ten days or two weeks. The suggestion is well worth consideration. A session of ordinary length costs the state around \$50,000 and two-thirds of the money goes chiefly to educate new members and new officials. It is not fair to say that this money is all wasted but, in view of the demands of the war, Vermont might easily get along for two years without spending this money." In motion being made and seconded it is now in order to make it unanimous.—Brattleboro Phoenix.

Hartness on Great Mission.

One of the surprising things about this life is the unexpected way in which the talents we possess or the skill and knowledge we may acquire are put to use. How often it is that things farthest from our thought with which we are really fitting ourselves to cope, and how true is the old maxim, "Get thy spindle and distaff ready and God will send thee flax." Love of science and the natural bent of mechanical genius led Hon. James Hartness to study aviation and for months in the summer of 1916 to devote a large part of his time to receiving practical training in the school on Log Island. At length he made successfully the requisite number of flights and became a licensed pilot of air craft. Today he goes on board a vessel in the New York harbor to sail at some unfixed date for Europe one of 20 men composing the United States and Canadian Airship board, whose mission is one of the greatest importance to the United States and its allies in their prosecution of the war.—Springfield Reporter.

The Farm Labor Needs.

Indications are not lacking that many a farmer in Vermont is becoming discouraged because of the poor outlook for labor. Many a farmer is hesitating before putting in large crops, because, he argues, and rightly, that nothing is to be gained and much is to be lost by planting a crop which, if it fructifies, cannot be harvested.

The proper agency of state government should be giving this matter serious attention right now. A year ago there was excuse for not having the labor at hand, because time between the declaration of war and the beginning of operations on it is not sufficient to make good in adequate degree the deficiencies in labor.

It is different this year, however. There has been ample time in which to formulate a policy and to work it out. There can be no excuse for letting the matter drift to the last moment, and then, with a great show of activity, realize results that will fall far short of being adequate.

The farmer wants to know what his prospects for securing labor will be. He must know this in order to do any real planning. He will not take all the risk himself, and one could hardly expect him to do so. The farmer cannot do his full share unless the government does its share by getting after the labor problem with energy and dispatch.—St. Albans Messenger.

dairies are being sold, farms are on the market, while maple sugar orchards will go untapped, land untilled and crops unraised because there is not sufficient farm labor. "Food will win the war," but food is the result of agricultural labor.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with second mail to Folley & Co., 2935 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., enclosing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Folley's Honey and Tar Compound and a trial package of Folley's Catarrh Remedy and a trial package of Folley's Catarrh Remedy. A wholesale and thoroughly cleansed catarrh for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. Fred D. Pierce, Barton, G. H. Hunt, Evansville.

Waste of Energy.

Much "talk" in the rearing and training of children could be eliminated with great benefit to both child and parent. One sees and feels constantly the inconsistency of dissertations (as to manners and motives) to children from parents who are themselves signal failures as far as the effectiveness and efficiency of their own lives are concerned, observes the New York Evening Telegram. We must curb the "don't" and the "do" to our children and also to our associates until our own manner of conversation is more indicative of real thought than the average chatter and talk of women would sometimes signify.

VERMONT NOTES

State Treasurer W. F. Scott has been given out by Provost Marshal General Crowder, showing the comparison of state statistics in response to registrants, there were 295 persons in Vermont who did not appear for examination during the first application of the draft. This is the lowest number of any of the New England states. Massachusetts is the highest with 9,763. Rhode Island was nearest to Vermont, for 545 in that state failed to appear for examination.

Vermont had one county, Windham, in which the quota was filled by voluntary enlistments. Maine had eight of these, while Massachusetts did not have a single one. The same is true of New Hampshire. Grand Isle and Orleans counties, Vermont, enjoy prominence not held by any county in the above-named states, for in Grand Isle and Orleans counties, only one man failed to appear. Washington county did almost as well with three failing to appear, two of whom have since been located and will probably in the due course of time serve in the army. Lamolille ranks next to Washington, with four absentees. The rest were: Chittenden 7, Caledonia and Franklin 8 each, Addison 9, Orange 19. The next one is some jump to Essex, where 40 failed to appear, while Bennington lost 41 and Rutland 45.

Instead of the \$50,000 asked for in Vermont for the K. of C. war work, our state gave \$80,000. Rutland county gave over \$11,000 and Burlington over \$10,000.

The Vermont Milk Chocolate company at Burlington has received a rush order from the Belgian relief commission in New York for 112,000 pounds of sweet chocolate and 600 tons of cocoa, the latter to be delivered within three months. John Walker, president of the chocolate company, announces that the new order will keep the plant going night and day, including Sunday for four months to complete the orders.

Vermont as a state, has far outdistanced New Hampshire in the knitted goods, surgical dressings, and hospital garments produced during the month of December, according to the New England figures, received by secretary H. S. Howard of the state chamber. Vermont sent out 9,749 knitted goods against New Hampshire's 9,321; 77,839 surgical dressings against New Hampshire's 69,165 and 4,558 hospital garments against New Hampshire's 1,748.

Harry Liberty of Bellows Falls has come to the conclusion that there is nothing in a name. He is charged with being a slacker, is in jail without bail and will be tried before a U. S. court. Liberty has a criminal record and had just completed a sentence of six months in the house of correction for violation of quarantine. He has a family of five children. He claims that on registration day he was in quarantine and supposed his physician looked after the registration duties for him.

The mill of E. Crosby & Co., in Brattleboro, one of the few in New England which is equipped to grind bolted corn meal and rye meal, has been receiving orders from all parts of New England since the order which compels anyone purchasing wheat flour to buy also a like quantity of some other kind. One large grocery concern tried to contract by telephone for the entire product of the Crosby mill. From now on the mill will be operated day and night to meet the demand for its product.

Henry F. Jordan, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lena M. Rhodes of Brattleboro has filed a suit for damages of \$10,000 against Ansel J. Pierce, who last summer and fall owned and drove an automobile for hire. On September 20, Mr. Pierce's car ran into Mrs. Rhodes, who was crossing Main street, knocking her down and injuring her head. She died four hours later. Mr. Jordan alleges that Mr. Pierce did not use proper care in observing the railroad highway. The case is returnable at the April term of Windham county court.

A movement has been started in Brattleboro by citizens to secure wood lots where the employees of the shops may go on Monday holidays and cut wood for themselves at a low figure. The selectmen of the town have bought some standing wood and Road Commissioner A. A. Wallace and men have been cutting it to use in the town hall building, as the coal supply is very low and it is not known when any more will be available. Several Brattleboro ministers, including the Rev. Richard H. Clapp of the Congregational church, the Rev. A. V. Woodworth of the West Brattleboro Congregational church, and the Rev. Elbert S. Hewitt of the Advent Christian church, are chopping in the woods to piece out the coal supply. Mr. Hewitt has cut 40 cords this winter, largely for other persons.

Vermont institutions were richly rewarded in the will of the late Col. Hilsley of Middlebury, who died in January 7 leaving an estate worth \$500,000. To the Vermont Baptist state convention, Burlington, was left \$50,000. Memorial Baptist church in Middlebury \$25,000, the Rev. Dr. Roy E. Whittemore, Middlebury, \$3,000, and the Rev. Dr. William A. Davison, Burlington, \$3,000. The village of Middlebury was left \$25,000 for a library and Middlebury college was given \$10,000. The widow was given \$100,000 outright and made the residuary legatee. The Columbia Trust company of New York is made executor and trustee for the residuary legatee. Alfred B. Cruikshank of Nyack, N. J., receives \$25,000 and relatives and friends received sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The Rev. George B. Hilsley of Westbrook, Me., gets \$5,000 and the wife of the Rev. Frank W. Paddleford of Center, Mass., is given \$5,000.

Great Zoological Parks.

The zoological park of New York was established in 1893, and that of Chicago in 1898; but of the 83 cities of the United States reporting animal collections in 1916 only ten had begun such collections in 1890. One of the largest and most interesting gardens is that of the New York Zoological society, which is a private corporation occupying about 155 acres of city-owned land in the Bronx gardens and Battery park. Of a total of 9,888 living creatures, of 1,381 different species, shown in the exhibits of this society on December 31, 1915, the mammals embraced 213 species; birds, 813; reptiles, 180; fishes, 140; amphibians, 14; and invertebrates, 21. The National Zoological park in Washington, under the direction of the Smithsonian institution, has a site of 160 acres. June 30, 1915, the park contained 629 mammals of 151 different species, 693 birds of 195 species, and 72 reptiles of 22 species, making a total of 1,397 living creatures.

Vermont's Good Showing.

According to figures which have been given out by Provost Marshal General Crowder, showing the comparison of state statistics in response to registrants, there were 295 persons in Vermont who did not appear for examination during the first application of the draft. This is the lowest number of any of the New England states. Massachusetts is the highest with 9,763. Rhode Island was nearest to Vermont, for 545 in that state failed to appear for examination.

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LINCOLN

By JOHN VANCE CHENEY, in Chicago

The hour was on us. Where the man?

The fateful sands unfaltering ran,
And up the way of tears
He came into the years,

Our pastoral captain. Forth he came,
As one that answers to his name,
Nor dreamed how high his charge,
His work how fair and large,

To set the stones back in the wall,
Lest the divided house should fall
And peace from men depart,
Hope and the childlike heart.

We looked on him. "Tis he," we said,
"Come crownless and unheralded,
The shepherd who will keep
The flocks, will fold the sheep."

Unknightly, yes, yet 'twas the mien
Precraging the immortal scene,
Some battle of his wars
Who sealeth up the stars.

Not he would take the past between
His hands, wipe Valor's tablets
clean,
Commanding greatness wait
Till he stand at the gate;

Not he would cramp to one small head
The awful laurels of the dead,
Time's mighty vintage cup,
And drink all honor up.

No flutter of the banners bold
Borne by the lusty sons of old,
The taughty conquerors
Set forward to their wars.

Not his their blare, their pageantries,
Their goal; their glory was not his.
Humbly he came to keep
The flocks, to aid the sheep.

The need comes not without the man.
The present hours unceasing ran,
And up the way of tears
He came into the years,

Our pastoral captain, skilled to crook
The spear into the pruning hook,
The simple, kindly man,
Lincoln, American.

Spoken in Haste.

Collector—"But you said you would pay me if I came today." Mr. Bildev—"Well, my friend, you know how it is—the best of us sometimes say things that we are sorry for."

War Atlas

SENT TO ANY U. S. OR CANADIAN ADDRESS ON RECEIPT OF 25c

Our Boys are fighting the Germans on the Lorraine Front.
Do you know where that is?

Contains the Most Complete Single Map of the Western Front and Will Enable You to Follow the American Troops in France with Intelligence.
This detail map (14x18 inches) shows every hamlet, village, city, road and forest on this 400-mile battle front. Don't read the war news blindfolded any longer. You can follow today's movement with this wonderful map. It contains a locating and pronouncing index.

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A splendid map of the United States, also gives the location of each army camp, officers' training camp, and naval training station here, and tells rank and pay of army and navy men and officers.

Don't send stamps. Wrap a silver quarter safely.
May be had over the counter at the office.

No American Home Should be Without this Atlas.

The Monitor, :: Barton, Vt.

A Simple Farmers' Account Book.

County Agent Johnson of Newport has some farmers' account books which are issued by the agricultural extension service of the college of agriculture of the University of Vermont and the colleges of agriculture of the other New England states and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which are said to be simple, but complete and may be had at a very nominal cost. Get in touch with Mr. Johnson about one of these books and keep an account of your 1918 farm business as you should. The income tax law makes such bookkeeping more essential than ever.

About half of the book is given over to farm receipts and expenses. This part is so arranged that totals can be found of milk receipts, crop sales, labor bills, feed bills, etc., without going through the entire book to sort them out. Pages are provided for itemized inventories of stock, tools, feed and supplies on hand. To simplify the taking of the inventory rules are given for measuring grain in the bin, corn in the crib, hay in the mow and stack. Tables are also given for figuring the capacities of round and rectangular silos and the approximate weight of silage remaining in the silo in the spring.

One of the most important pages is that on which the record of the year's business may be summarized to see how much the farmer has received for his year's work on the farm. The last few pages are intended for keeping separate accounts of poultry, hogs, potatoes, or any single enterprise.

Lamolille Valley Creamery Wins Silver Cup.

At the Vermont State Dairymen's association, held in Burlington Jan. 15, 16 and 17, W. A. Vancour of the Lamolille Valley Creamery association, cooperative, of East Hardwick, was awarded the state cup for best creamery butter with a score of 97. This is the second time that butter from this creamery has captured this valuable prize. B. C. Jennings won the cup in 1912, with a score of 97 3/4.

Following is the annual statement for the year ending Nov. 30, 1917:

Pounds of cream received	2,557,247
Pounds of butter made	807,650
Pounds of butter fat	661,061
Pounds of churn gain	146,589
Average per cent overrun	22.20
Average cream test	25.55
Cost per pound to manufacture, including one-half cent for sinking fund	2.84c
Average price paid patrons on actual butter	40.5
Cash received for butter	\$346,389.81
Cash paid patrons	\$323,473.76
Average number of patrons per month for year	327

What are believed to be the most durable highways in the world have been made in France of a concrete that is composed of iron shavings, cement and sand.

Valentine Books.

In 1797 a small book, "The Young Men's Valentine Writer," was published for the use of ardent swains who were unable to do their own riming. In 1812 a less modest volume appeared, "The Cabinet of Love, or Cupid's Repository of Choice Valentines," a very complete compendium.

Green Cut Meat and Bone at Lower Prices.

During the month of February poultrymen can secure fresh cut bone and meat at considerably lower prices than heretofore. If you will send \$3.50 to C. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt., he will ship, freight prepaid to your railroad station a 150-pound barrel of this very desirable poultry food. The goods when shipped will be strictly fresh and thoroughly frozen. Send in your order early as the supply is limited. 6-8

Estate of George B. Rowell

STATE OF VERMONT
District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the district of Orleans:
To all persons interested in the estate of George B. Rowell, late of Barton, in said district deceased,
GREETING:

At a Probate Court, holden at Newport, within and for said District on the 23rd day of January, 1918, an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of George B. Rowell, late of Barton, in said district deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid for Probate.

And it is ordered by said court that the 15th day of February 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. be assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will if you have cause.

Given under my hand at Newport in said district this 24th day of January, 1918.
6-7 RUFUS W. SPEAR, Judge

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Also Your Insurance Policy
If in Doubt Consult Us

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F. W. CUTTING

Barton,

Vermont

SLEIGHS

I have just received another car of the famous Cortland Sleighs, also a large stock of Driving Harnesses, Bells, Driving Lamps; Blankets, Robes, Foot Warmers, and everything to go with a sleigh. I am selling these at much less than I can buy them for next year.

If you are thinking of buying a pair of Work Harnesses, buy now, and I can save you money.

Let me show you a "White Sewing Machine," if you invest your money in this machine you will be satisfied that it is money well spent.

A White chooser is a happy user.

F. S. WHITCHER
BARTON, VT.

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Clover Leaf Dairy Feed

At \$49.00 per ton

RAY P. WEBSTER

Barton,

Vermont

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Is Two Dollars Better than a Dollar Spent

Now is the time to save. Procrastination is the thief of time. It may be the thief of your comfort in future days if you delay opening that Savings Account with the Barton Savings Bank and Trust Company.

A checking account shows a good business principle. We will appreciate your account and will make banking easy and pleasant for you.

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REAL ESTATE

GREENSBORO BEND, - VT.

PROBATE COURTS

Special sessions of the Probate Court will be held at the office of F. W. BALWYN, in BARTON, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the afternoon; and at the office of COLBY STODDARD, in ORLEANS, in the afternoon of the third Friday of each month. Parties desiring to transact Probate business at Barton or Orleans should notify the Judge in advance, that he may take the necessary papers.

The Probate office at NEWPORT will be open every day, except Sundays and holidays; but those coming from a distance, as far as possible, should make special appointments with the Court in advance.

RUFUS W. SPEAR, Judge.